

## Area High Schools and 36 Ambassadors

37 High School Ambassadors Visitation Program ended at 4 p. m. Thursday with the arrival of 36 ambassadors from 11 area high

schools. This will be the second year of the program, which includes approximately 85 public high schools in the Northwest Missouri district.

The 250 high school students will visit the campus during a six-week program. They are selected by their high school counselors, administrators, and teachers. They are studying the local officials to be college material, but have not indicated a specific college or university.

The ambassadors will stay in campus dorms and will eat at the campus dining facility. Representatives from 12 campus organizations will serve as hosts and guides for the groups. They include Eileen Pederson, Alpha Phi Omega; John Smith, Sigma Sigma; John Smith, Alpha Kappa Lambda;

Jeannie McCormack, Delta Zeta; Fred Lazear, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Sondra Simons, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jim Taylor, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lorna Stevens, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Don Robbins, Blue Key; Dianna Brown, Cardinal Key; Nick Erganian, Student Senate; and Karen Bush, Phi Mu.

After the ambassadors arrive each Thursday, they will be taken to dinner and then to a coke hour in the Bearcat Den, where they will plan their schedule of class visitations for Friday. They are also taken on a tour of the library and the fine arts building. Friday morning they will be guests of President Robert P. Foster at a coke and donut break between their class visitations.

On Saturday, the students will be allowed to tour the campus or visit the administrative offices before they leave at 10 a. m.

After their three-day visit, the student ambassadors are invited to write President Foster their opinions and reactions to the program.

## Jazz Group and Undergrads Give Concert Wednesday



### Musicians Prepare for Jazz Concert

Charles Johnson and Bruce Pierce, like other, Jazz Group members, take their practice sessions seriously as they prepare for their annual concert, scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Jazz group, consisting of the Undergrads, will give their annual concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

During the program, Gary Troxell stated, "This year will be diversified as far as the program is concerned. It will include jazz, musicals and arrangements of old

standards. One section is devoted to a style similar to the one used by the Les Brown band."

Combo music provided by a smaller group within the jazz group is included in the concert. In the combo are Riley Schenck, piano; Gary Veyluppek, drums; Tom Lupardis, bass; Kea Griner and Jim Jeter, saxophone; Larry Cook,

## Wide Interest in 'Snow Queen' To Result in Additional Matinee



### Royalty Vies In Fantasy

Interest among the surrounding area's elementary schools has created the addition of an extra matinee performance at 1 p. m. next Friday for the Drama Department's production of the children's fantasy, "The Snow Queen."

According to Rod Wilson, director, the play will be performed as previously scheduled at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Thursday as well as Friday afternoon. All presentations will be in the Administration Building Auditorium.

The extra performance of the children's theater production was added by Mr. Wilson when teachers and administrators of the area's elementary schools showed much interest in the play and arranged bus transportation of their students to Maryville. The Friday presenta-

tion will be attended by the elementary students in Maryville. An audience of approximately 2,000 is anticipated at the three performances of the Hans Christian Anderson drama. All performances will be open to college students and the public, although they are urged to attend the evening program.

The first character to appear on the stage will be the storyteller—originally played by Anderson himself. He has the idea of showing a story instead of telling one and decides to make it up as he goes along, pointing out that at times he may have to take part in it himself.

The play is a fairy tale. In it are found human beings whom the audience can recognize and for whom they

can feel sympathy. With Gerda, Kay, and Granny, they will go on a venture into an unfamiliar world; the world of the Snow Queen, the Chancellor, the King, the Prince and the Princess.

Both children and adults who like to see the impossible happen will find joy in the production. They will fly vicariously with the Snow Queen. They will puzzle over her passing through the thickest of walls. They will be well aware that there is an illusion, a secret, a trick. Strangely, however, as Mr. Wilson pointed out, theater fans who enjoy fantasy will follow their curiosity, asking numerous questions to solve the mystery at the same time that they accept the impossible while they are viewing the Anderson production.

### Nancy Boyd to Speak To English Faculty

Miss Nancy Boyd, who represented NWMSC as a community ambassador to Canada last summer, will be the guest speaker at a pre-Christmas dinner for faculty members of the English Department at 6:15 p. m. Dec. 7 at the Cardinal Inn.

Members of the planning committee for the dinner are Miss Laura Frances Jackson, chairman, Miss Dorothy Weigand, and Mrs. T. H. Eckert.

The Undergrads, a vocal group, will provide music of another type as they sing "It's Wonderful." Member of this group are Wendee Beam, Ann Morgan, Gayle Bradfield, Martha Clothier, Mike Miller, Jack Estes, Larry Randall, and Dave Newman.

Other selections for the program will include Henry Mancini's arrangement of "Moon River" and Richard Maltby's "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams."

## Women Welcome Seniors, Remember Men in Service, Complete Student Directory

Today begins a busy weekend for the Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, who will receive girls attending the High School Senior Visitation Weekend at NWMSC.

The guests will be attending classes with members of the group during the day and enjoying a coke hour during the evening.

The group's most recently completed project was the faculty-student directory. The annual project was under the direction of Jerelyn Davis and Chris Poole.

Another project now underway is the sending of boxes to

boys in Viet Nam. The organization is working through Staff Sgt. Jimmy Cantrell, Air Force recruiting officer, Maryville.

The first box, consisting of such items as stationery, canned food, soap, cold cream, and candy, was sent to a local boy. A committee headed by Louise Burnett has received a list of 2,000 boys in the 4th Battalion in Viet Nam. Girls will be encouraged to correspond with these boys throughout the year.

Other activities of the group include adopting a Korean orphan and visiting the Nodaway Nursing Home twice a month.

Officers elected for the coming year are Eileen Pedersen, president; Jo Ann Voyce, first vice-president; Karen Krell, second vice-president; Mary Maassen, recording secretary; Donna Ring, treasurer; Chris Poole, alumni secretary; Shirley Williams, historian; Mar-lus Paulson, corresponding secretary, and Linda Brooner, reporter.

### Change in Holidays

Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, has announced that all classes will resume after the Christmas holidays at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, instead of Monday, Jan. 2, as listed in the calendar.

## New Teachers of Home Economics Classes Formerly Taught in Area Public Schools

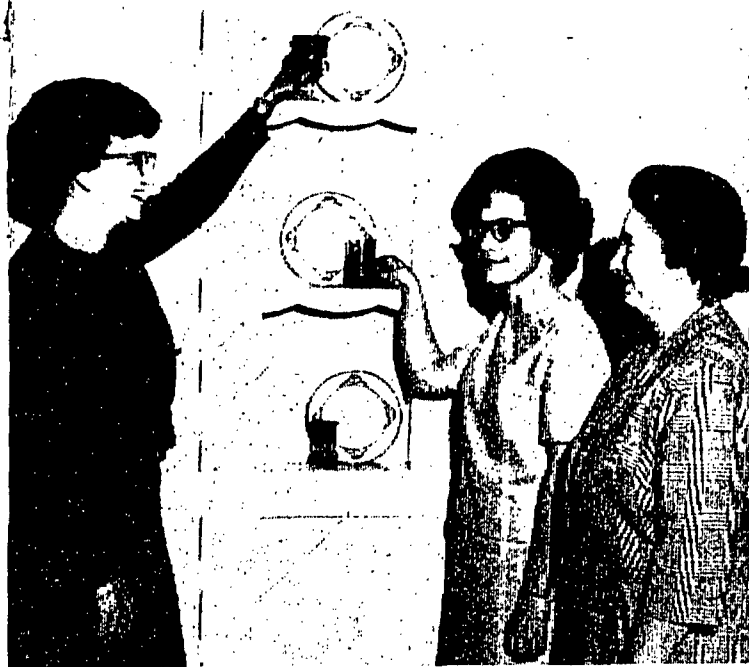
NWMSA welcomes three women, all with several years of past teaching experience, to the faculty as new instructors in home economics.

Miss Patricia Ellen Mitch taught high school home economics for two years at Ewing and one year at New Cambria before joining the staff at NWMSA. In addition to sponsoring the college chapter of AHEA, Miss Mitch teaches family economics, home furnishing, and family housing.

Miss Mitch received her BS from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, and her MS from the University of Missouri, where she was also a graduate assistant in home management.

Miss Mary Etta Scott has a varied background in teaching, having taught a number of years in elementary schools and high schools. During the past two years she was a consultant in vocational home economics education at the State Department of Education in Nebraska.

Miss Scott earned her BS in education from Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, and her MA from the



### Newcomers Study Collectors' Items

Miss Joyce Walron, Miss Patricia Mitch, and Miss Mary Etta Scott, new members of the faculty in the Home Economics Department, find many interesting collectors' pieces in the department.

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University of Missouri. At her BS and MS from Oklahoma State University. Before joining the staff at NWMSA, Miss Waldron taught at Wyandotte High School, Wyandotte, Okla.

Miss Waldron instructs classes in tailoring, textiles, and clothing selection and design. She will teach a class in flat pattern design next semester.

Miss Joyce Waldron received

vision of Donald Robertson, instructor in the Department of Art.

Membership dues are \$1 for individuals and \$10 for organizations. They may be given to any member of the board or sent to H. C. Cameron, treasurer.

### ACE Joins Council In Promoting Arts

As a Christmas project, the Association for Childhood Education voted to become a sustaining member of the Nodaway Art Council.

Money from regular and sustaining memberships of the Council is used to promote projects such as the art classes for 5th and 6th grade pupils held each Saturday. The art classes are under the super-

## Forensic Students to Enter Tournaments At Wayne State, Northeast Missouri State

Forensic students will travel to Wayne, Neb., State College and Northeast Missouri State Teachers College this weekend to compete in debate, discussion, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, and after dinner speaking.

Debaters entered at the Wayne State College Invitational and Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament are Linda Brinton-Gail Halliday, Milton Brod-Jim Hulse, Terry Lutz-Jerelynn Davis, and Ruth Martin-Loringg Miller.

Miss Brinton, Miss Davis, Miss Halliday, and Marjorie Hitchcock have been entered in original oratory. Discussants are Miss Brinton, Miss Davis, Miss Lutz, Miss Hitchcock, Brod, and Hulse.

Miss Martin, Brod, Hulse, and Miller will compete in extempore speaking. Shirley Sanders and Ray Jorden will read in the oral interpretation division.

Debaters entered to switch sides in the Midwest Speech Tournament, NEMSTC, are Ron Walter - Ron Wineinger. Other contestants are Richard Salewitz-Jerry Wahlert, affirmative, and Suzette Knittl-Scott Hodgins, negative.

Hodgins and Wineinger will compete in after-dinner speaking. Miss Knittl has entered

poetry reading. George Shaw and Jerry Wineinger serve as judges at both meets.

Cheri Jarowitz-Dennis, affirmative, and Walter Wineinger, negative, competed 20 against members of Leavenworth, Kan., Debate Society, United States Forensic Society.

The Debate Society meets weekly, is an educational rehabilitation program sponsored by the prison institution. Mr. Hinshaw, who accompanied the group, commented that the trip was "interesting and rewarding educational experience."

### Registrar States Policy On Catalog Change

"There is some misunderstanding among the students of NWMSA as to which college student must follow during college career," stated Ruth Nystrom, registrar.

According to the policy as it appears in the 1966-67 Catalog, changing academic regulations and policies become effective at the beginning of the new year following the publication of a new General Catalog. Exception to this rule applies to those students who have completed 60 hours of the requirements for a certain degree. Such students are not affected by the changes in requirements for that degree in the edition of the Catalog.

Students who have completed 60-hour requirement may follow the new requirements but they must follow the old catalog or the other, Mr. Nystrom pointed out. That student must follow the catalog he is on after he has completed 60 hours or he chooses to follow the edition "in its entirety."

If a student is not in school during the past one college year following publication of a General Catalog this option is no longer available, and he must conform to the new requirements.

### Dr. Minter Asks Biology Majors, Minors to Meet

Dr. Kenneth Minter, adviser for biology majors, requests all biology majors and minors in that field to meet in the Administration Building, Room 224, at 4 p.m. Tuesday, to discuss department changes for next semester.

### Mrs. McKenzie Speaks Of History, Activities

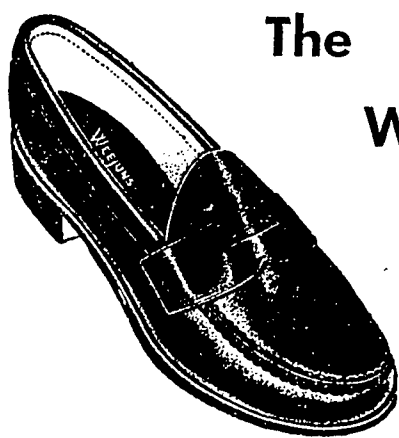
Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie was guest speaker at the November meeting of Beta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, held in the Rose Room of the Union Building.

Mrs. McKenzie, the wife of Kenneth McKenzie, an instructor in the business department of NWMSA, gave a brief history of the organization of Pi Omega Pi, told of the activities of the chapter that she belonged to when she attended North Texas University, Denton, Tex., and made suggestions for activities for Beta Chapter.

The next meeting of the chapter will be a Christmas party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Moss the evening of Dec. 7. Mrs. Moss is a sponsor of Beta Chapter.

### Students Tour State Hospital

Approximately 50 students of the abnormal psychology class visited State Hospital No. 2 St. Joseph, Wednesday. They were accompanied by Dr. Donald D. Smith, chairman of the Department of Psychology.

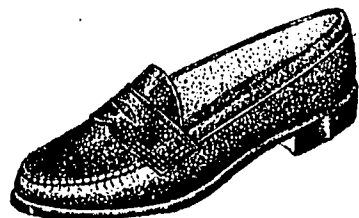


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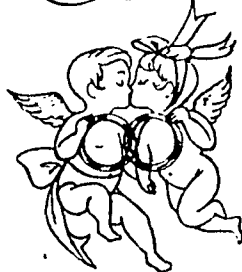
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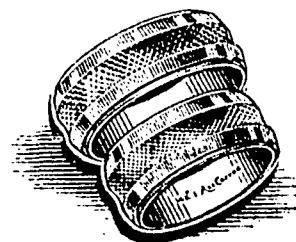
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## Music Students Surrounded Cultural Opportunities

After attending the Early Music Quartet program Nov. 1, the students realized how fortunate we at Northwest Missouri State College are to have such fine cultural opportunities. There are few other places in the world or at any other time in our history where we will be given the chance to attend, free of charge, lectures by distinguished people, musical programs featuring music of other countries, concerts given by symphonic orchestras, or well known theatrical productions. The Early Music Quartet presented for its audience Italian, French, Spanish, German, and English music of the Renaissance period, using copies of the exact instruments used in that period, also. The audience was not only musically entertained but also intellectually stimulated by the background of the Quartet music.

You are probably thinking to yourself as you read this, "I don't go for that kind of stuff." Well, you don't have to go for it, just go to it. At least take advantage of your cultural opportunities.

—Mary Lou Mullenax

## Kansas University Professor to Address Science Groups

Professor Richard C. Sapp, Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, will be a visiting lecturer at Northwest Missouri State College Thursday and Friday.

Professor Sapp, an authority on temperature physics, will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, assist faculty members in curriculum and research projects. Professor Theodore Weichinger Jr., acting chairman of the Division of Science, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Sapp's visit.

Mr. Weichinger pointed

out that Professor Sapp will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program, now in its 10th year, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Most of the professor's research involves study of the nuclei of atoms at a temperature within a few thousandths of a degree of -459 degrees Fahrenheit — absolute zero. This work is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Sapp has a B. S. degree from Wilmington College, Ohio, and holds a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University. After two years as a research associate at Rice University, he went to Kansas University as assistant professor in 1957 and was promoted to associate professor in 1962.

There will be a lecture open to all interested students at 8 p. m. on Thursday in Room 207 of the Administration Building. The title of Dr. Sapp's lecture is "Near Absolute Zero Superconductivity."

### Basketball for Youths

First round play in the NWMSC Kids' Basketball program will get under way at 9 a. m. Saturday in Lamkin Gymnasium. Kermit Goslee is student chairman.

## American Folk Ballet Coming Dec. 5



When the curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. Dec. 5 in the Lamkin Gymnasium, students and members of the surrounding community will see an entirely new concept in the American dance demonstrated by the American Folk Ballet.

This exciting new dance troupe, under the direction of its founder and creator, Miss Burch Mann, was formed in California and is making its first Transcontinental tour this fall.

Miss Mann believes her company is the first truly American troupe in spirit, style, and character. Unlike other ballet companies in America, influenced by Europe, Miss

Mann's ballets concern the West, the part of America least influenced by European tradition, and the South, which gave birth to American jazz.

The emotional impact of its performances on an audience is difficult to translate into the written word, one reviewer has pointed out. One dance authority said, "Miss Mann's work is impossible to describe, for it is

### Computer Drafting Is Topic of Lecture

Chester Anderson, Kansas City, will lecture on computer drafting at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Industrial Arts Club meeting.

Mr. Anderson, an associate at Lincoln High School in Kansas City, was formerly employed by Douglas Aircraft, Tulsa, Okla. He has also worked for the Missile and Space Division of Douglas Aircraft, Huntington Beach, Cal.; Butler Manufacturing Co., Kansas City; North American Space Center, Downey, Cal., and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis.

The meeting will be held in the audiovisual room of the Wells Library. All interested students are invited to attend.

completely new and unique. One might compare it to a young Noiseyev group. Her dances portray not dances, but living people who feel and suffer and laugh."

The Distinguished Lecturer and Performing Arts Committee, sponsor of this event, has announced that admission will be free to NWMSC students, \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for students. All seats will be reserved. Tickets will be available Dec. 1, 2, and 5 in the J. W. Jones Union.

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### Peace Corps Offers New Graduate Program

Graduate students, including former Peace Corps Volunteers, will have a chance to conduct field work leading to a Ph.D. while also helping the Peace Corps learn more about itself under a new program recently announced by Director Jack Vaughn.

Applicants should write to Charles Peters, director of evaluation and research, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

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# Nodaway Arts Council Sponsors Series of Saturday Art Classes



**Pupils Paint For Pleasure**

Ready to start their work for the morning, the fifth and sixth graders of the Saturday art classes are shown with their teachers—Jody Wagner, Toni Johnson, and Sister Clara Marie. Approximately 150 local pupils are enrolled in the classes.

The Nodaway Arts Council is sponsoring a six-week series of art classes for Maryville fifth and sixth graders which are being taught at the Maryville Public Library on Saturdays.

Under the supervision of Donald Robertson of the Department of Art, three NWMSC art students, Sister Clara Marie, Toni Johnson, and Jody Wagner, are teaching the classes. Three two-hour classes are being conducted from 10 to

12 a. m., and two classes, from 1 to 3 p. m. each week.

Mrs. Charles R. Bell, Council president, helped to organize the classes after a fifth grade student suggested an idea for such a program. The classes were originally planned for one session of about 30 students, but when enrollment sheets were passed out in the Maryville public and private schools, nearly 150 students signed for the classes. Rather than limit

the program to a few students, the Arts Council expanded the classes to provide for the unexpected larger enrollment.

The students are receiving instructions and getting experiences in several media of drawing and painting and will do a final sculpture project. An exhibition of their work is on display weekly at the library.

The classes will continue until Dec. 17, and the public is welcome to visit any of the classes.

Other people in Nodaway County have voiced an interest in a similar program for their respective communities. Tentative plans are being made for these lessons.

## Miss Weigand Reviews 'All in the Family'

Miss Dorothy Weigand, assistant professor in the department of English, was the featured speaker Monday evening at the meeting of the Maryville Branch of the AAUW book review group.

For her program Miss Weigand reviewed Edwin O'Connor's novel All in the Family.

## Maryville Store Hours

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday  
9:00 to 5:30

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday  
9:00 to 9:00

## TKE, ASA to Sponsor Orphans' Yule Party

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sponsor their annual Christmas orphan party Sunday.

Twenty-five or thirty children from the Noyes Home for the Little Wanderers, St. Joseph, will attend the party. In the morning they will be taken to church. The boys will have dinner at the TKE fraternity house, and the girls will eat in the Union as guests of the ASA sorority.

In the afternoon they will be entertained with cartoons in the Old Den and a Christmas party in the Rose Room, where Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children.

In charge of the event is Al Peterson, social chairman for the TKE fraternity, and Dana Hendrix, social chairman for the ASA sorority.

## President Elected Scout Head

President Robert P. Foster was named president of the Pony Express Council of the Boy Scouts of America Monday. He has been serving as vice president of the council.

## Larry Watkins Presents Program To Beta Beta Beta

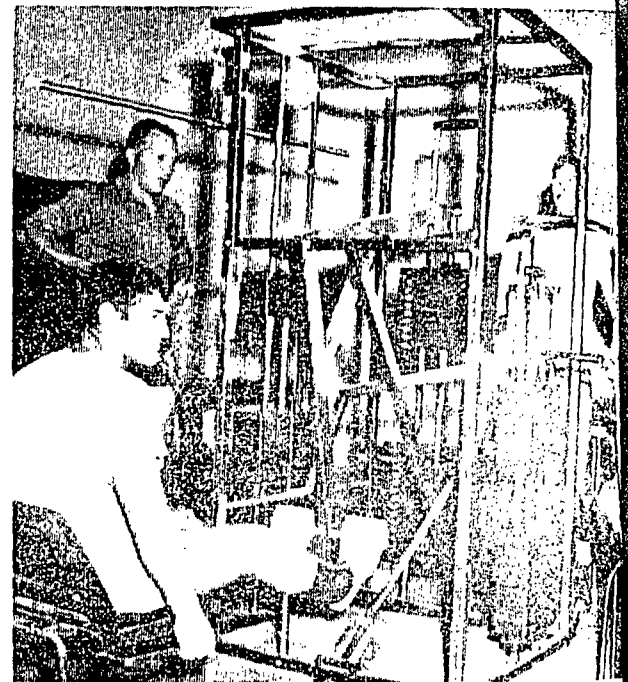
Larry Watkins presented research paper, "Chiroptera (Bats) in Missouri," a project in the direction of David East, the program at the meeting of Beta Beta Beta national honor society.

Candidates introduced full members were Baker, Barnard, Deaton, Fairbank, Jan, Fonda, Jan, Larry, Joseph, Gary, Ridgeway, Paul, Tunell, and Larry of Maryville.

Candidates introduced provisional members: William, Fa, Creek, Duane, Hontas, Iowa, Nargham, Griswold, Iowa, Nelson, Bolckow, Lynn Wieneke, Lathrop.

Initiation for the members, to be given on will be followed by a party.

## For Girls Only



## Many Use Weight Machine

All sorts of people use the weight machine—Even Don Richey, head of the Health, Physical Education Recreation division uses it in his workouts. Those using the machine are, from the front clockwise, Grimes, Dr. Richey, Stan Zeamer, and Bill Rex.

Because the basement of Lamkin Gymnasium is off limits to you females, you may be interested in knowing what the weight machine the boys talk about is.

Early last spring, the weight machine was purchased for approximately \$2,000. The machine, which covers 10' by 12' floor space, has 1,070 pounds of movable weights and is being used by the various athletic teams, several physical education classes, and students during open hours.

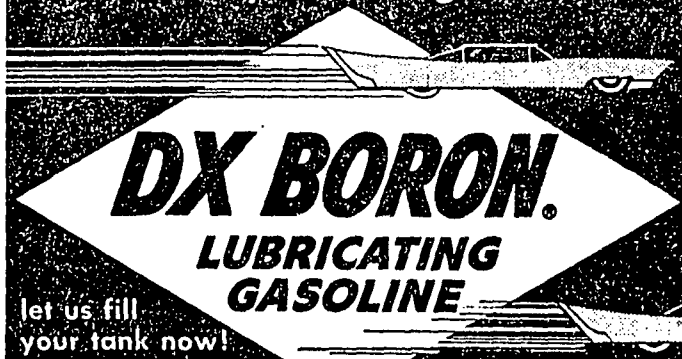
The basic advantage of the machine is that it eliminates injuries sustained by weights dropped on the body, injuries or muscle strains incurred by overload weights in deep knee bends and arching of the back, and injuries caused by loss of balance which occur when barbells, dumbbells, and disc

weights are used. Four trainees can use the apparatus at one picture, the chest straight; the shoulder right, and the leg straight, provide various designed to strengthen respective muscles. Even improving the calves, knees can also be done shoulder and leg straight.

At the fourth station are used to strengthen muscles in the back. 47 exercises can be performed on the machine. Now, girls, you can to the men's discussion they begin to talk about ing out on the weight ask them how many presses they can do. back to the machine pounds. You may startled faces.

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# Horace Mann Pupils Enjoy Individualistic Approach

## Library Becomes Center Of Pupil Self-Help Program

The students of Horace Mann Laboratory School are not a patterned learning group, but rather a group of individuals pursuing many special interests. Even the youngest enrollee is provided a great amount of material which improves his self-help ability.

The Horace Mann library is the center of much of the students' intellectual growth. Not only does the library have 66 different periodicals and over 8,000 books but it also houses many new audiovisual materials.

The recently installed listening centers, equipped to accommodate both tapes and records concerning many educational fields, are conducive to research which is related to classwork.

The tapes and records are filed so that the students may easily find and set up their own resource material. Film strips are co-ordinated with many of the sound tracks, and these, too, are adapted to student use.

Another new addition to the Horace Mann library is the 8 mm. single concept cartridge projector. As Miss Carolyn Peterson, Horace Mann librarian, noted, "The only thing difficult about the machine is its name." The films for the projector are cartridges which simplify showing by re-winding themselves after they appear. Again, the children can operate the mechanism by themselves.

Projectors for overhead transparencies are provided in all of the classrooms. There are many types of transparencies provided in the library, but pupils are encouraged to design their own to use in studying and reporting. Slides, too, are at the children's disposal, and may be run through individual projectors.

Because they are provided with such excellent facilities, many teachers allow students to formulate their own classroom discussions. Ron Noah, science and social studies teacher at Horace Mann, has sent some of his social science classes to the library to do research about the countries of each individual's origin. After hearing various reports, which were presented in the form of debates with audiovisual aids, each class decided which countries that they as a unit would like to study.

This individualistic approach is being successfully employed throughout the laboratory school. Mrs. Ruth Larmer, second grade teacher at Horace Mann, has given spelling lessons a new appeal. Her students are allowed to choose individually their spelling words each week. They are not limited as to number or type of words. Each child seems to work effectively at his capability level.

Reading exercises also have taken an interesting turn at Horace Mann. The second grade pupils are no longer improving their reading skills with Dick and Jane books; instead, they are allowed to browse in the library until they find a book which appeals to them. They check out their own books and read them, acquiring necessary help with "new words" from their supervising teacher.

The Science Research Associate (SRA) reading tests are used in all the grades. The pupils take the series tests, grading themselves, at their own speed.

The students' outside reading interests are directed toward classical literature. Miss Peterson has prepared for them a reading list that is similar to the one used in the college course in children's literature. The children are introduced to fantasy, historical fiction, folk tales, biographies, realistic stories, and informational books.

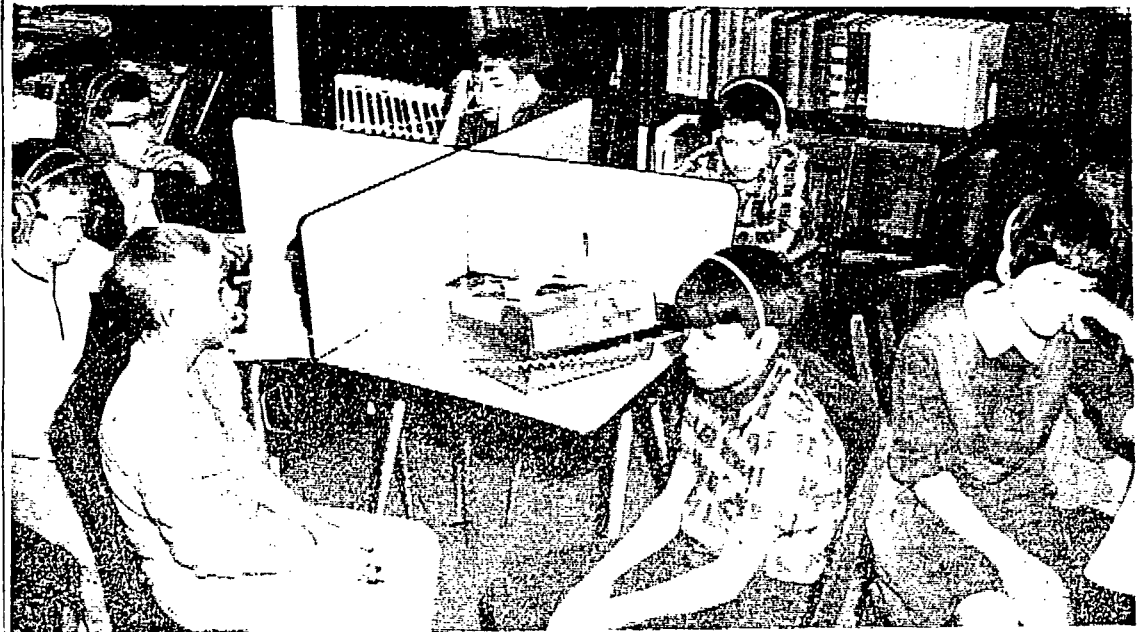
Results have been amazing. The pupils have come to enjoy and appreciate permanency as well as preoccupation in literature, the librarian said.

Miss Peterson believes that the essence of the library lies in its position "not as a separate entity, but as an extension of every classroom."



### Free to Choose

"Which book shall I read?" is the question facing second graders Tracy Smail, Mike Govier, Debbie Dyché, DeAnn Enders, Roger Langley, Greg Snell, Beth Hilsabeck, and Byron Hilsabeck.



### New Geography

Listening to stories about Japan are Bob Harr, Dennis Gard, Stephen Gates, Howard White, Scott Pierce, Richard Wilson, and Becky Rounds.

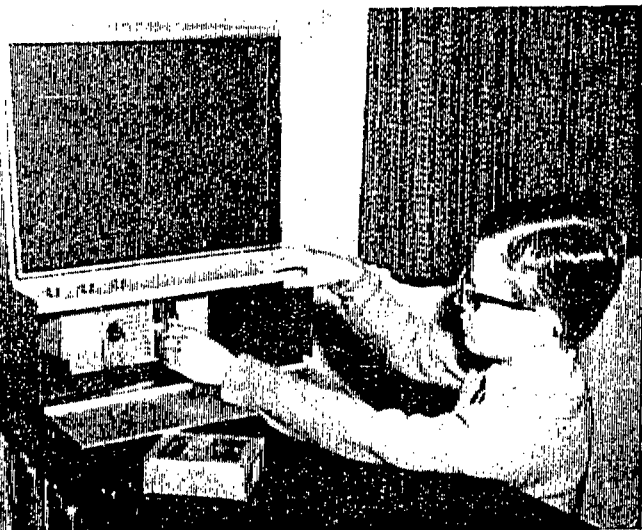
### Pupil Responsibility

Checking out their own books is a routine activity for Linda Moyer, Karen Scott, Linda Long, and Kathy Dunn each time they go to the library.



### Cartridge Loading

"Put the roll of film here," explains Ricky Gutzmer as he demonstrates how to use the technicolor movie vision machine.



## Nancy Fuller wins Wool Event

Nancy Fuller, Burlington Junction, recently won first in the senior division of the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest held at Jamesport.

Miss Fuller, shown at left in her green wool suit, is now entitled to compete in the state contest Dec. 2, 3 at the Blue Ridge Shopping Center in Kansas City. This year marks the sixth time she has entered the annual competition.

Miss Fuller, a member of the NWMSC chapter of the American Home Economics Association, has placed five times in the wool event. She has been named an alternate in both the junior and senior divisions in previous years. At West Nodaway High School, she completed four years of home economics studies under the direction of Mrs. Stephen LaMar.

Miss Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Fuller, Burlington Junction, is a junior majoring in vocational home economics at NWMSC.



## Weddings and Engagements

Connie Umbarger, Fairfax, is engaged to Howard Duane Hall, Fairfax.

Miss Umbarger, a sophomore, is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Hall is stationed with the Air Force in Amarillo, Tex.

Mary Jolly, NWMSC freshman, is engaged to Ted Kobelt. Miss Jolly is an elementary education major and Kobelt works for Chevrolet in Kansas City. Both are Kansas City residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlichting of Rock Island, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ellen, to Jack D. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shaffer, Eudora, Kas. Miss Schlichting is a junior at NWMSC, and Mr. Shaffer is employed by the Iowa Des Moines National Bank.

The engagement of Katherine May Zeiger to Michael Allen DeFord, both of Conception Junction, has recently been announced.

Miss Zeiger, a sophomore, is majoring in vocational home economics. Mr. DeFord is a sophomore majoring in business.

Marriage rites were solemnized Nov. 22 for Miss Carole Fields, a freshman, and Jeff Funston, a sophomore at NWMSC. Both students are from Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dodd, Braddyville, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Larry R. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson of Burlington Junction.

The engagement of Miss Janet Giesken and Larry Hoover, both of Burlington Junction, has been announced.

Miss Giesken is a secretary in the Registrar's Office at NWMSC. Mr. Hoover is employed by Kling Construction Co., Maryville.

## Book Club to Consider Honor Group, Award

Possibilities for a new English honor fraternity and a literary award program are being studied by committees appointed at the November meeting of the Book Club.

The committee assigned to consider the English fraternity possibilities is to make a preliminary study for drawing up a charter. The literary award program to be sponsored by the Book Club will probably be known as the Sheetz Memorial Poetry Award.

Eric Nicholson gave an "interesting and sensitive review" of the movie and novel *Dr. Zhivago*, according to Gary Katrick, club reporter.

At the December meeting, Larry Cox will discuss *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

# Art—What Is It All About?

On what do you base your judgements of art?

Many people today have many misconceptions about the purpose of the artist and his art and how to judge work of art.

Some of the things that the public expects of art are: They expect to see in art what they see in life; something which reflects the reality around them. They want to see the likeness to the model in the painting or sculpture and to see what they consider to be "normal" proportions. They believe pictures of religious figures or "sweet old ladies" to be automatically good because the subject is above reproach.

Likewise, they think pretty pictures are good and the person with the most technical skill is the best artist because of his "talent." They think the clue to art appreciation is grasping the subject and whatever superficial and readily apparent emotion it may project. The public also assumes that the artist creates "pretty pictures" for his own amusement and if he has enough technical skill—for money.

However, these are all purely misconceptions about the artist's purpose and about the appreciation of his work.

The serious artist is concerned with a reality which is entirely different from the one we perceive. He believes that "reality" as seen around us is a mere conglomeration of haphazard conditions. He seeks to create from these conditions an order which conforms to his own acute sense of reality.

A painting of a religious figure or a similar subject is not automatically good because of its subject alone. It too must conform to specific standards which have been used for years to measure good and bad art.

The general public's art appreciation always involves "cultural lag." Impressionism, which is almost 100 years old, is the best style which the public readily accepts. Abstract art, which is over 60 years old, is almost totally unacceptable to the

average person. This term "abstract art" which is applied to the modern movement is not essentially different in principles from those used in good realistic art. The artist has always had to select and arrange subject matter to fit his own composition and expression.

The German artist, Max Beckmann, stated, "Art is for the sake of self-realization and not for amusement, for tragic figuration, not for the sake of play."

This is quite true. The artist does not paint for his own amusement, for money, or to dazzle people with his skill. The serious artist paints for the purpose of revealing that to himself which he senses but does not fully know.

The form relationships which grow under his hand as the picture develops manifest what he already knows and aim toward that which he does not yet know. Progressively, his vision enlarges and refines itself with each work so that it is not the importance of each piece that is so great, but the endeavor itself and the total body of work. He brings his inner vision to reality and helps to expand our own vision of life.

If we look at art as that which tries to convey the sensation of truth, not of facts, and look at it as a way of widening our concepts of truth rather than as a transcript of reality, we are on the way to true appreciation. When looking at art, do not expect it to be a copy of reality. Realize that it exists in its own time, in its own space, and that it creates a reality of its own. Do not think of the surface merely as a convenient support, a neutral ground for the representation of the objects, but as a formal space in which a unified truth is being represented. The colors are a part of this unity and are under no obligation to represent faithfully those in nature.

Appreciation is two-fold—intuitive and reflective. Art appreciation takes time, a bit of humility, a willingness to accept the work on his own terms and not to demand that it be a copy of our reality.

—Jody Wagner



The Stroller saw two boys at Peoria, Ill. 10 a.m. on Saturday in front of the television, waiting for the Notre Dame - Michigan State football game. Little did they know at the time that the game did not begin until 5 p.m.

Ye olde Stroller's source of information at Phillips Hall sends word of what the boys with binoculars see at Franken Hall: Girls with telescopes looking back.

Embarrassment for the Stroller came when he got beaten by a girl in bowling.

When strolling around, one must always be observant of important events and persons and never do as some debaters did on their last trip to

They walked right out of the elevator in their hotel and bumped into Johnny Mathis without even recognizing him.

The Stroller was walking past the library the other afternoon when he noticed a flood light immersed in a clump of bushes. Is NWMSC hiding its lamp beneath a bush(el)?

The Stroller was pleased with the attendance at the Den Dance Saturday night, but he was disappointed because no one wanted to do the Stroll.

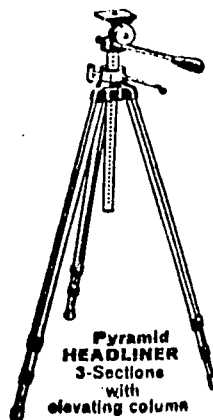
A friend of the Stroller, (Yes, the Stroller does have a friend), hearing about the coed who attended her 8 o'clock class in her pajamas, com-

mented, "That's what I call dedication."

Word has been received from the Missouri office about a group of girls crossing the roadway on campus. One girl seeing an approaching car thought she was not going to stop, stepped forth and raised her hand in warning.

The car stopped, of course, but imagine the coed patron's chagrin when she saw that its driver was President Robert P. Foster.

## Photo Supplies



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## For Extensive Cafeteria Improvements

In any new business or organization, there are bound to be many adjustments and adaptations that have to be made. Of course, this may be a long progression period, but usually the end results are desirable.

The new NWMSC dining building is an example of a business that is undergoing a period of adjustment. The staff has conquered some of the problems that the cafeteria in the Union Building still has, mainly because of the new, improved facilities and more modern equipment it now possesses. Some problems still exist, however, but progress seems to be the guiding word concerning this most important object.

The staff at the new NWMSC dining complex is trying to cater to the students' preferences. Glen Vogt, food service director for the 650 capacity dining area and the Union building cafeteria, has pointed out, "Our food either meets or is above the standard of the food served in most colleges and universities in the Midwest area."

In the past two years, the food served NWMSC students has improved in both quality and quantity. As food production is being mastered, we are stepping into a new age with new and better surroundings.

ings.

Upon completion of the new Union building, the cafeteria located there will be capable of serving in the manner now possible in the new unit. In addition, its staff will be able to provide choices of meats and vegetables. Now, that staff has to cope with inadequate storage space, including refrigeration area, insufficient equipment, and a much too small working area.

An addition to the present bake shop in the new dining building will soon be added. Such pastries as bismarks and glazed doughnuts will be available to the students in the near future, Mr. Vogt said.

A variety of evening menus is being offered. There are numerous salads to choose from, and many times there are two desserts for those who desire a choice.

If some diners desire servings larger than those set out, second portions of potatoes and other vegetables are there for those who ask, according to Mr. Vogt.

With new facilities, there comes a breaking-in period with adjustments to be made, but as our school grows, students would do well to have patience and appreciation for those who are striving for excellence.

—Virginia Rodenburg

## John Wayne, Astaire

John Wayne, the usual hard-boiled Texas Ranger, is ordered to bring in gambler Stuart Whitman on a dueling charge tonight's Den Movie, "The Comancheros."

After Whitman has helped the settlers hold off an Indian raid, the Texas Rangers take him one of them. He and Wayne are assigned the job of penetrating the ranks of the famous Comancheros, a law band supplying guns and liquor to the dreaded Comanche Indians.

Red Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer, and Tab Hunter star in Saturday's Den movie, "The Pleasure of His Company."

This is the light-hearted story of a globe-trotting playboy who touches home base for the first time in 15 years as he arrives in San Francisco for the wedding of his daughter.

He puts his daughter's serious-minded fiancé in a bad mood and tries to lure his ex-

## Lead Weekend Movies

wife from her second husband. The result is a sharp-witted tug-of-war for the girl's affections.

Both of these movies will be shown at 7 p. m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

### Group Volunteers Asked To Plan Religious Week

There will be an organizational meeting for Religious Emphasis Week at 4 p. m. Dec. 12 in Room 213 Colden Hall.

"Each organization is asked to furnish three volunteers. Attendance is a must," according to Dr. K. W. Minter, faculty chairman.

### Talk on Peace Corps Given

At the November meeting of the Social Science Club, members heard a talk on the Peace Corps.

## Senator Fred Lazear

### Discusses Proposed Plan For Student Representation

The following report was prepared for the Missourian by Fred Lazear, chairman of the Senate Constitution revision committee.

Just what is our student senate trying to do — present a student representation system where one-eighth equals three-eighths! This was implied in a letter to the editor which was printed in the Missourian last week. I do not think so. I believe that the Student Senate is trying to improve itself, its constitution, student representation, and the campus as a whole. The only way it can do this is by doing what the majority of Student Senators think is right.

I believe that in the proposed constitution there is a rather unique system of representation which will fit our campus well. The present Senate is most concerned about avenues of communication between the student government (Student Senate) and the students at large.

The Senate Constitution revision committee has considered various methods of representation — geographical, academic, classes, and residential — and has found that none of these seem to fit our particular situation and needs. As it would probably be discovered upon reading the proposed constitution, the representation would fall into three main types.

The first consists of one representative, the president, elected from the four classes. Since our campus has approximately 4,000 students, class structure means very little.

None of the classes, as such, ever hold a meeting except possibly the senior class, when it is getting ready for commencement activities. However, in the proposed constitution, the class elections are kept as a type of representation by which every student at least has the opportunity to be represented.

Our second main type of representation would be through our coordinating organizations on campus. These groups include such bodies as Women's Residence Halls, Men's Residence Halls, Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Here the representative system would work at its best. For instance, every residence hall member would be entitled to vote for his representative. These Senators would report back to the Residence Hall Council, who in turn, would report to each individual floor.

I believe this communication system would be a good one if it would be carried out as planned.

The third type of suggested representation deals with those other groups that represent a definite portion of campus life. These include such organizations as our Associated Women Students and Independent Student Organization.

I believe this proposed type of representation is very plausible and is quite an improvement over the old, inadequate representative system; however, I realize there are many who disagree with me.

The other Student Senators and I are ready at all times to discuss and try to answer all questions on the various aspects of the revised constitution, of which representation is one part, and any other student problems which may occur.

— Fred Lazear

### Language Students Invited To See Teaching Film

The film "Techniques in the Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages" will be shown at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the audiovisual room of Wells Library.

Everyone interested is invited to attend the showing.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Co-Editors Mary Lou Mullenax, Dale Gorsuch  
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## Kappa Omicron Phi To Have Apron Sale

Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, is sponsoring an apron sale scheduled for the coming week.

The various styles of aprons will be displayed in showcases on the second floor of Colden Hall. Members of the fraternity have asked that students and faculty members who wish to order aprons record the number of the style they want and call in their order to 582-3311.

## Campus Comments

By Dale Gorsuch

In following weeks I plan to devote this column to a consideration of the NWMSC Student Senate.

Snoopy may well be defeating the Red Baron in the skies over France, but evidently students are not coping with our problems as to student government here, on the ground. Every spring one week occurs which may well be compared to the election of the dogcatcher in Mudville, Nev. Everyone in the Nevada village is thoroughly convinced that a dogcatcher is needed, but no one bothers to worry when the mayor's brother is elected, and the town's two dogs needn't worry because the mayor won't give his brother the responsibility of having a net to catch the dogs anyway.

Student government can, conceivably, have other purposes than deciding if Sigma Alpha Delta (SAD) can sell bagels in the lounge of Schnook Hall. The fact is, many student governments rarely get a chance to decide anything except issues which have already decided themselves.

Student governments, I realize, are attempting to exist as a democracy under a basically totalitarian system: the American educational system. The point is: student governments cannot run the school, but when these governments become little more than rubber stamps, the time has come for reorganization or abolition.

If students want no voice in the way the school is run, they should, like the people of Mudville, merely let the mayor and his brother run the business of dogcatching. However, I feel that most serious students want to see that their opinions are heard.

The NWMSC Student Senate is trying to reorganize itself. I congratulate the Senate and recommend that students work with the Senate for reorganization by expressing some ideas through the letters to the editor column of this newspaper.

Student government can assist in making the students' opinions felt, but unless there are opinions, I assure you, Student Senate is like the student just hit on the head with a hammer: There is no point.

"It is among the evils, and perhaps not the smallest, of democratic governments, that the people must feel before they will see. — When this happens, they are roused to action. — Hence it is that those kinds of government are too slow." — Washington.

## Promise her anything but give her Arpege

By Lanvin

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# Mason, Zeamer Vie for Berth In Pre-Graceland Meet Effort

Wrestling co-captain Jerry Mason is having a tough time with freshman Stan Zeamer in winning the wrestle-off in the 130-pound weight class.

Zeamer, a Pennsylvania state wrestling champion, beat Mason 3-2 in their first meeting, then had to settle for a draw in their second match. A wrestler must win two out of three matches to earn first place in a weight class, but since Mason is past winner in that class, he will be listed as the top 130-pound grappler.

Zeamer is holding down the top berth in the 137-pound class over sophomore Dennis Stephens. Mason and Zeamer have not met in this class.

In the 160-pound class, junior Tom Paulsen and Rich Downing are evenly matched. On the mat they tied 0-0 in the regular period and tied again 2-2 in the overtime. A referee's decision gave Paulsen the win, but there will be further matches between the two.

Another close match was between Bill Rex, a sophomore transferee from Iowa State, and senior Gary Grimes in the 145-pound class. Rex edged Grimes 1-0 in the regular period.

Wrestle-offs in the other weight classes have been completed. Winners and second-placers, respectively, are 115, Corky Crandell and Terry Hartley, freshmen; 123, Wayne Garcia, freshman, and Clark Carahan, sophomore; 152, Ron James, senior, and Paul Stehman, sophomore; 167, Steve Hinton, junior, and Jim Gillispie, freshman; 177, Bob Deck-

lever, sophomore, and Dale Palmer, freshman, and 191, Al Borkowski, junior, and Doug Minnick, senior.

No grapplers are in the heavyweight class, but Coach Jerry Landwer indicated that Minnick will probably be moved up to that class.

Coach Landwer noted that James, also a co-captain, is the "most aggressive of our wrestlers." He added, "I was most impressed with James. He is not strong but very explosive and very quick. I was also pleased with the showing between Rex and Grimes. Mason and Zeamer, and Paulsen and Downing."

At a recently completed inter-squad meet, the sophomores won with 62 points. They were followed by the juniors, 59 points; the freshmen, 58 points, and the seniors, 50 points. Forty-eight boys competed in the meet.

## 25 Coaches Attend Wrestling Clinic

Twenty-five coaches from 21 high schools attended the second annual Northwest Missouri State College wrestling clinic.

Schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri were represented at the clinic. The coaches brought with them a total of 144 boys.

In reporting the clinic, Coach Jerry Landwer said, "I was pleased with the attendance, but a little disappointed that more PE majors and minors didn't take advantage of the clinic."

The young team will be at Lamoni, Iowa, tomorrow for the 10-team Graceland Invitational Meet. James and Mason are two-time winners in the meet and Borkowski won his weight class last year. The Bearcats have won the meet seven consecutive years.

## New Gymnastics Club Organized for Women

A new gymnastic club is being organized for women on the NWMSC campus under the sponsorship of Mrs. Janet Moss.

The group will meet at 7 p. m. every Thursday in Martindale Gymnasium. The meetings are open to anyone interested in gymnastics. Members may be skilled or they may be beginners with a desire to learn gymnastic techniques.

Activities will include work on the trampoline, balance beam, vaulting box, and the buck. Officers for the club will be elected later.

## Basketball Squad Trains for Dec. 6 Tilt With Pittsburg

The Bearcat basketball squad should be well prepared for its first home game against Pittsburg, Kan., Tuesday after a three-game tour in California.

NWMSC was scheduled to meet San Diego State College once and Southern California College twice.

The Bearcats split with Pittsburg last season winning their home game 82-79 and losing at Pittsburg 83-79. The Pittsburg team, which has a new coach this year, was last year's Kansas State Champion and participant in the NAIA tournament.

Five returning lettermen will try to improve NWMSC's last year's record of 10-13. The lettermen are Ron Howitt, Mike Simon, Roger Nelson, Bob Tonies, and Jim Vollmuth.

Coach Richard Buckridge, head basketball coach, also cites Bob Nelson and Curt Lance as assets to the team. Nelson and Lance are transfer students from Florida State College and Iowa State College, respectively.

Returning squadmen from last year are Al Van Dyke, Phil Underwood, Vick Mitchell, and Bruce Blakely. Ken Sheridan is also returning to the squad after serving in the Armed Forces.

Ralph Gifford, Mike Dollard, Gary Howren, Gary Goodson, Don Sears, and Ron Peterson are freshman prospects.

## College Men

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# SPORTLITES

By Kerry Slagle

Parker Brothers doesn't have a trademark on it, it probably won't outsell a monopoly Board, and it has more unwritten rules than a poker game.

The name of the game? Recruiting. Played each day of every year by almost every coach from Slippery Rock to UCLA, it has become one of the most important aspects of collegiate athletics.

Strategy and money are the two things that count in recruiting. Being at the right place at the right time to sign a high school star will probably become a sixth sense in the coaching field.

The availability of funds for scholarships of various shapes and sizes is ultimately the most important resulting aspect. If a coach has the coins, he can recruit "umpteen" athletes and come up with a winning team.

It's almost unbelievable what a coach will do to recruit one single 18-year old athlete. Remember Tony Jeter, the all-American from Nebraska? Reportedly, Coach Devaney,

one of the top recruiters in the land, visited Jeter's home and, when he found Tony not at home, he sat down at the family's pipe organ and started accompanying Jeter's mother as she sang hymns.

On another occasion, Devaney reportedly sat on the front porch of a Nebraska farmer's house talking about the farm problem while sipping lemonade and persuaded the farmer to let his son come to Nebraska to school.

Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama uses his so-called "Bryant-Hilton" dormitory as a reason to attend Alabama and play football. The dormitory built for Alabama athletes has a swimming pool, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, and features a menu of steak once a day and twice on Saturday.

One might conclude that, if a coach can play the organ, drink lemonade with the greatest of ease and provide the comforts of home with the comforts of a Riviera resort hotel, he can recruit promising athletic prospects and probably win much acclaim as a coach.

## Bearcats Meet Coast Teams On Long-Distance Road Tour

Coach Richard Buckridge and 12 lanky NWMSC basketball players left Kansas City Wednesday via TWA, bound for California and three challenging cage contests.

The 12 players who made the trip were Bob Nelson, Mike Simon, Al VanDyke, Roger Nelson, Jim Vollmuth, Ron Howitt, Bob Tonies, Gary Goodson, Mike Pollard, Ralph Gifford, Don Sears, and Gary Howren.

Last night the 'Cats met Southern California College at Costa Mesa, California. Because of the distance the Missourian staff was not able to learn the results of the game before press time. Tonight the Bearcats will hit the hardwoods against San Diego State College. On Saturday night they will return to Costa Mesa for a final clash with Southern California College.

Southern California College has planned some extra activities for the NWMSC cagers during their stay in California. Among the possibilities are trips to Dodger Stadium and Disneyland.

## MIAA Reports Final Grid Standings

The Missouri Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) has released the final standings and division leaders of the recently completed college football season.

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
SWMSC	5	0	0	1000	116	30
SEMISC	4	1	0	800	155	87
NWMSC	3	2	0	600	109	92
CMSC	2	3	0	400	73	104
UMR	1	4	0	200	78	152
NEMSC	0	5	0	000	59	125

Leading scorers in the MIAA were Smallwood and Koerner, both of Southeast Missouri State College, with 60 and 42 points, respectively. Don Orlovski, Northwest Missouri State, tied for fifth place in the conference with 36 points. Orlovski placed seventh among the leading passers, completing 36 per cent of his aerial attempts; Bruno, SEMISC, completed 57.6 per cent to grab top honors.

Tieing as leading conference punters, with an average of 39.9 yards, were Hogan, Southwest Missouri State, and Gorzynski, Northeast Missouri State. Leon Muff, NWMSC, tied for fifth with a 33.2 yard average. Leading punt returner was Central Missouri State's Green, with 25.5 yards. Joe Spinello, NWMSC, placed second with 20.3 yards.

Spinello placed third among rushers with a 4.5 yard average; Washington, NEMSC, ranked first, compiling a 5.7 average. Koerner and Diepenbrock, both of SEMISC, ranked 1, 2, compiling 699 and 671 yards, respectively, among pass receivers. NWMSC's Albanese placed third, amassing 511 yards. Smallwood, SEMISC, led the kick-off returners with a 26.6 average yard return. Spinello ranked third with 23.7.

The NWMSC Bearcats held their opponents to only 1,335 total yards rushing.

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This week's prize winners are:

- Steve Stasi
- Robert Campbell
- Don Orlovski
- Harry Bentor